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Raider Week is nearing ICC makes preparations for Raider Week activities

By JAMES D. CRABTREE
Assistant Editor

The main topic at yesterday's ICC dealt with the preparations for this year's Raider Week activities, mostly those concerning the Raider Decorating Contest.

The contest is used to inspire student interest in Raider Week. Each club is allowed to decorate an assigned point in the university. Their creativity is rewarded with a certificate of participation, a \$50 prize for second and third place and \$100 prize for first prize. In addition, the first prize winners get a trophy and the name of their club engraved on a plaque kept in the ICC office.

Following that discussion, ICC Chairer Kelly Burnett yielded the floor to Len Beedel, an industrial hygienist for Wright State's Environmental Health and Safety Department, who discussed safety considerations for the club displays.

Flammable liquids are prohibited from use, according to Beedel.

"Wherever you can substitute metal for wood or cardboard, do so," was his advice.

Displays must also avoid blocking outside exits and corridors for safety reasons.

Clubs that are ICC members will be reimbursed for materials up to \$50 as long as receipts for materials are kept, Burnett said. Design concepts must be submitted to ICC for approval.

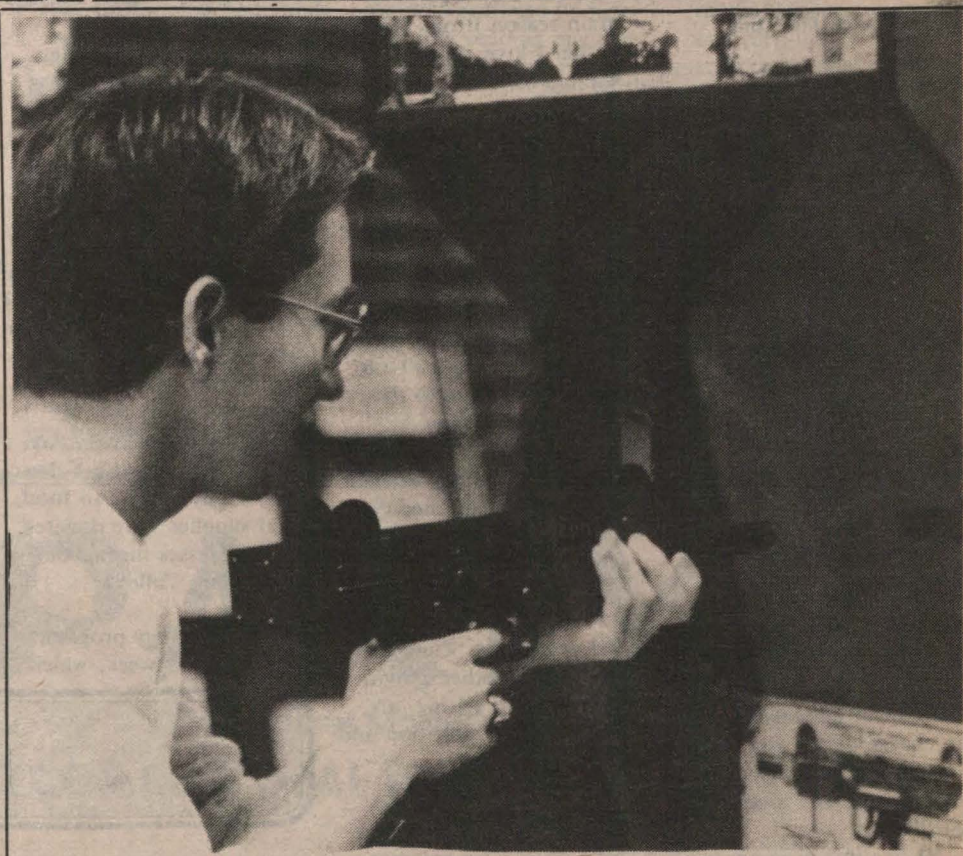
Gerry Petrak, Assistant Director of Student Development, next reminded members that the deadline for going to the upcoming Student Leadership Seminar is Friday, February 5. Each club may send a member free of charge.

Petrak also informed the representatives at the meeting of recent incidents concerning Shopping Spree Books, a local promotional project. Allegedly, people have been attempting to sell the books to students under the pretext of representing Wright State University. In one case the solicitor claimed to be from "Wright State Radio", according to Petrak.

At the moment these incidents are under investigation.

Kathy Morris, Assistant Director for University Center, expressed interest in getting students to participate in Friday, March 4th's Pep Rally. She wished to have good club representation at the event.

Discussion was soon raised on the question of ticket availability for that day's game between Wright State



Chris Sarver fires away at army troops.

Photo by Matt Copeland

and University of Dayton. Inquiries made thus far make it apparent that WSU students may have extreme difficulty obtaining tickets for that game. That possibility is also under investigation.

The meeting closed with a quick review

of upcoming events for individual clubs.

The next ICC-related meeting will be on Wednesday, February 10 and will be of the Constitutional Review Committee. The next full ICC meeting will be on February 17.

Volunteers are needed for Green County VWD program

By CRAIG E. CARDIMON
Special Writer

The Victim/Witness Division (VWD) of the Greene County Prosecutor's Office is looking for dedicated, caring people at least 18 years old to fill volunteer advocate positions. Applications for positions must be received by the end of February for the tentative March 21 start-up.

There are three types of positions available, all with one-year commitments, according to the VWD job description sheets: On-Call Assistance Volunteer, Witness Assistance Volunteer and Education Assistance Volunteer.

"On-Call" requires being available on after-hours calls for assistance to victims of crime while "Witness" means being available as needed for court escort duties involving domestic violence and felony cases. This includes providing victims with information on procedures and requirements for all court appearances.

"Education" involves being available as needed for informative presentations to the public concerning sexual assault, child sexual abuse and domestic abuse.

Teri L. LaJeunesse, volunteer coordinator, said, "We try to put all the responsibility back on the person to keep the screening process going. We find that the people who are willing to do all that are going to stay with us."

"The main thing we're looking for are people who we believe are going to do a job for us. They are representing Victim/Witness, the Prosecutor's Office, and could potentially be called to testify in court," she said.

LaJeunesse said another important qualification of potential volunteers is that "our program is what these people are looking for. We try to make the nature of our volunteer program clear to them, that 'this is what we have to offer you, is this what you're looking for?'"

The people become volunteers generally "just want to get involved, or they're interested in the criminal justice system, or they're sometimes former victims," said LaJeunesse.

Accepted volunteers will undergo 18 hours of training spanning three weeks, from 6:30 to 9:30 pm every Monday and Wednesday. There are different locations for the training, but most sessions will take place in the Greene County Courthouse. On-the-job experience will com-

mence after successful completion of the basic training and involves going on actual calls with a staff member or a seasoned volunteer until they believe a volunteer is capable of handling things by themselves. Even then the experienced advocates encourage volunteers to call them for help if things get too overwhelming, according to LaJeunesse.

She added that one new project which started in 1987 is the OutReach Program. This project involves looking through police reports and sending letters offering help to those who appear as though they might benefit from Victim/Witness.

Specialized services are given to the victims of child sexual abuse, sexual assault and domestic violence, according to the brochure.

The Greene County Prosecutor's Office funds Victim/Witness, said LaJeunesse, as do some state and federal grants. There are four full-time staff members and their salaries, office supplies and the Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner are paid for by the Prosecutor's Office, she continued. Other activities such as summer picnics and social get-togethers are on a bring-something-to-eat basis, she said.

Those interested in helping with victims' needs and in advocacy procedures should call LaJeunesse at 367-5087 or 879-5700, ext. 5087 for more information.

US campuses feel Israeli Upheaval

(CPS)—The upheaval in areas occupied by Israel was felt on US campuses in recent weeks.

Notre Dame, for example, cancelled plans to send 12 students to study in Jerusalem for spring term, foreign study Director Isabel Charles said January 20.

She said students' freedom of movement in the area would be restricted by the conflicts in which Palestinians, living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip areas occupied by Israel since 1967, have rioting.

In response, Israeli troops have used live ammunition, killing more than 35 people.

When the Israeli government deported four protesters last week, students at the universities of Oklahoma and Colorado held rallies protesting Israel's handling of the crisis.

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

WSU student finds satisfying occupation through SEEK

By MICHAEL MCCLURE

Special Writer

"Latch key children are children whose parents work during the day and are not there when they (the children) get home from school," according to Lena Fields, latch key children program supervisor of the The Dayton Boy's and Girl's Club.

Since June 1987, Fields, a Wright State University mass communications major, has worked for the Dayton Boy's and Girl's Club West Facility.

"I found this job through SEEK (Student Employment Encourages Kids) and was hired as a permanent employee. I was in charge of the girl's group but later became supervisor of the latch key program," Fields said.

"I like this program better because it is more structured (than the girl's group) and you work with the same kids everyday. The

main reason I took this job is that I love children and I wanted to work with them."

Fields is currently in charge of eight latch key children that are mostly from single parent and low income households. The children are dropped off in the morning starting at 6:30 am. Their school bus picks them up around 8:30 am and returns them to the facility by 2:30 pm.

From 2:30 to 6:30 pm, the children take part in a weekly planned schedule arranged by Fields. This schedule is composed of reading, math, social studies, history, spelling and geography. They also take part in other activities such as, goal setting, art, black history, nutrition and physical education.

"By setting goals, the children can improve their self esteem, and enhance their academics, attitudes and development." The children receive awards for reaching a specified number

of goals; five goals--certificate and letter, ten goals--ribbons, 20 goals--buttons, and 40 goals--tee shirts.

Recently a group of Wright State students, enrolled for Communications 141, small group communication class, visited the facility and spent time with the latch key children. The group planned three separate events for the children, and activity day, a nutrition day and a Valentine's Day party. All food, and supplies were donated by businesses throughout the Miami Valley.

The latch key program costs \$10 per week, which

includes meals. Fields also said that all children in the program must have a way to get to school. The bus schedule currently takes the children to Carson and Jackson schools.

In addition to the latch key program, the Dayton

Boy's and Girl's Club sponsors a "Say No to Drugs Club," and a "Sports Club." Fields said that the facility is trying to develop a pool club and a ping pong club.

The Dayton Boy's and Girl's Club West Facility is

located at 1828 West Stewart St. Any 6-18 year olds may join the club. Annual dues of \$4. Fields said that they are always in need of volunteers. Interested parties may contact Charles Greene or Dana Preston at 268-1659.

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SPORTS

Dinn on a roll, Jackson needs to score more

Raider B-Ball Shorts

Dave Dinn, forward on the basketball team, has contributed consistently in the Raider season so far.

The 6-6 sophomore has been on a tear since

January 2 victory over Bethune Cookman.

Since that game Dinn has been in double figures in nine straight contests, including a career-high 20 points against Maryland-

Baltimore County (Raiders lost 81-79).

Dinn has averaged nearly 15 points a game in the nine-game span. Dinn has helped the Raiders to a 7-2 mark during the span also.

Jackson Still Climbing

Senior Joe Jackson continued his climb up the Wright State all-time scoring chart on the Raiders' two-game Maryland trip.

Jackson is seventh place (1,202 points) behind Al Warner by 68 points.

Jackson also has 181 steals leaving him 10 behind Tim Walker's 191 who is fourth place on the all-time list.

Academic Recognition

Wright State will honor its outstanding student athletes during the Raiders' home game with U.S. International on Saturday. Wright State student athletes who accumulate at least a 3.0 grade-point average (4.0 scale) for the fall quarter will be recognized.

Sophomore Rob Geistwhite who is planning to major in mathematics, turned in a 3.928 G.P.A. while freshman Mike Thompson, who is undecided on his major, earned a 3.785, and sophomore Mike Horstman earned a 3.0.

See tomorrow's Guardian for highlights of the Wright State clash.

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Stanford bans smoking in outside area

(CPS)--While hundreds of campuses in recent years have designated no-smoking areas, Stanford University apparently became the first to ban smoking in many outside areas as well.

Starting January 29, smoking will be prohibited at all the school's outdoors athletic facilities, associate athletic director Alan Cummings announced.

Cummings said banning smoking just from certain areas of the facilities would have "disrupted the seating of long time ticket holders."

Moreover, they "can move to concourses or other outdoor spaces if they wish to smoke," he added.

Various schools found ways to restrict "the weed" during the past year. Harvard banned smoking in "public places," which was interpreted to mean offices. Ohio State University instituted a similar ban, while the University of Texas

decided to permit residence hall residents to smoke only in their bedrooms or other designated smoking areas.

The University of Iowa banned smoking in dining halls. The University of Arizona removed its last cigarette vending machine.

But at the University of Illinois, a resolution banning smoking in all buildings at Champagne-Urbana was defeated. The vote left in effect a regulation allowing smoking in offices, seminar rooms, lounges, restrooms and corridors.

DRUG QUIZ

by Curt Scarborough, Ph.D.
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QUESTION: A study among adolescents in a drug treatment program confirms that there is a direct, negative effect on education when students use drugs. What percent of the adolescents in the study reported at least three D or F grades after marijuana use be-

came a frequent part of their lives?

- a) 10%
- b) 20%
- c) 40%
- d) 60%

ANSWER: The researchers found that 51% said they either skipped school or some classes every day; 71% had been suspended; 9% had been expelled; and 11% had dropped out of school. 60% reported at least three D or F grades per grading period after

they began frequent marijuana use. The study also found relationships between marijuana use and the onset of family problems, suicide attempts, and automobile accidents.

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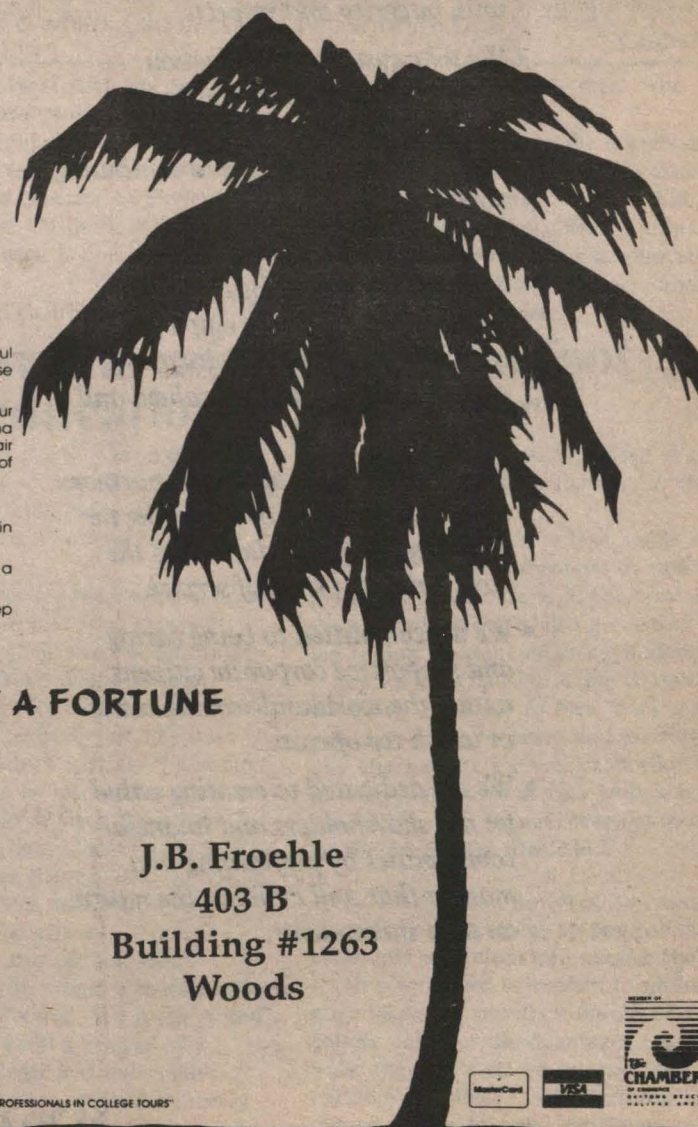
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